

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR NO. 40

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 20, 1933

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

## A. V. COCKS RESIDENCE DESTROYED BY FIRE MONDAY

Fire Monday night utterly destroyed the residence of A. V. Cocks. It was about 9:30 when the blaze was first discovered and at that time the flames were already bursting out of the roof of the kitchen, where it is thought the fire started from an over heated stove. At the time the blaze broke out there was no one in the building, the owners Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cocks were spending the evening down town visiting.

Owing to the isolated location of the house, in the extreme west end of the town, and far from the main hydrant nothing could be done to save the structure. The chemical engines were brought up but were not used as it was at one time thought they would be of no avail owing to the hold the fire had on the building.

Those who arrived on scene early got busy and removed as much furniture as they could from the front part of the house. This was made possible by the illumination the fire made inside and the lack of smoke.

The building was first used as a residence by John Riley, who some years ago disposed of it to A. V. Cocks.

## LOCAL LIBERALS ORGANIZE APPOINT OFFICERS

On Wednesday evening of last week the Gleichen Liberal Association was formed. The attendance was not very large owing to the cold weather. However, the following list of officers was drawn up at a later meeting:

T. H. Beach, president.  
W. B. Brown, vice-president.  
A. F. MacCann, secretary.  
Executive: Dave Nelson, R. S. McQueen, W. H. James and Harry Scott.

The secretary was instructed to advise W. R. Howson, provincial leader of the liberal party, and adjoining liberal associations, of the formation of the local branch.

## THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS AND THE RADIO

Nightly we tune in to get the world news. Anyone with a radio in the house can dispense with the daily newspaper. We can get the world news over the air at no expense and at regular intervals throughout the day and night.

The radio is daily taking from the metropolitan newspapers that greatest asset—reader interest. The weekly newspaper is the only institution not affected by the radio. Its field is its own, and cannot be taken away. Reader interest is personal, direct, positive. In practically every community the weekly newspaper has stood out as the most solvent and reliable institution, and in these when other enterprises have failed.

There is a new confidence in the weekly newspaper. It is a symbol of integrity, and there is no precedent tendency to look to it for leadership. News is too fast for reader interest. Men ascend into the stratosphere in hours fly around the world in days, dive to the ocean bottom and return to bring pictures of stranger creatures than the world has ever known. Nations change in a day. Titter and tumble about like drunk men. The story is told by radio. It is heard instantly by listening millions, hours before it gets in to the daily newspaper.

Only the field of the weekly newspaper is untouched. You do not hear by radio of Farmer Jones big crop, you do not hear about the new buildings going up on the farm of Neighbor Smith, and Neighbor Brown you do not learn by radio of an illness to Mrs. Spurgeon, or the coming of a son or daughter to the home of Neighbor Newberry; you do not learn by radio of the success of your children in school, of their social functions and business welfare—a thousand and one things which are of vital interest to every community, you learn about only through the columns of the home town paper.

## The Call Wishes All its Readers a Very Happy and Joyous Christmas

### GLEICHEN BRANCH B.E.S.L. HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The members of the Gleichen branch of the B.E.S.L. held their annual meeting, last week with some 30 members present. The executive reported that the business of the branch the past year had been going satisfactorily despite the present economical conditions. It was also announced that lumber had been donated for a porch on the front of the hall and that work would begin just as soon as the weather permitted conditions to afford good service to a library such as we have established. There is a good assortment of fiction, a number of children's books, and a small assortment of historical and general works.

We would further like to ask those who have volumes on their shelves that they have no further use for to communicate with the committee so that arrangement may be made to collect them for community use. The Board of Trade wishes to thank all donors of books for their kindness and confidently expect that this library will fill an unobtainable need in our community.

The following ladies have been elected provisionally:  
1. A deposit of 25 cents per volume will be required from all borrowers who have not donated books to the library.

2. Allotment of books will be on the basis of one for each individual over fifteen years of age in each family with a limit of three to each household on such basis. The decision to rest with the librarian.

3. Books may be retained for 14 days without renewal. A breach of this rule will be considered sufficient cause for cancellation of borrowing privileges.

4. Library will be open twice a week until April 1, and once a week from April 1, to December 1. Started Tuesday from 4:30 p.m., and some other afternoon as may be found convenient, until 6 p.m.

Librarian, pro tem, J. F. Gorrell. Location will be in the Town Office.

The Board of Trade respectfully ask all persons making use of this library to obey the above rules loyally so that the utmost benefit may accrue to the town and community as a whole. They also wish to thank the committee who have given generously of their time to bring this project to maturity. Everything in connection was given freely in accordance with a community service ideal. The committee consists of J. F. Gorrell, J. Boyd, W. Smith and Rev. V. M. Gilbert.

WHAT BOYS THINK  
We hear a great deal about the waywardness of children of the present, but it has occurred to a minister to get the viewpoints of youngsters themselves, which he did from 175 boys through asking them to write freely their ideas on "What's wrong with the home?"

Among the answers given by these boys, who ranged from 14 to 18 years of age, were the following:

"A boy wants a mother who can keep a secret and not tell the neighbors everything about him."

"The girl's word is taken and the boy's word always doubted."

"Home is a court room and every member of the family tries to take a hand in raising the boy."

"Parents never admit it when they are wrong."

"People who led the wildest lives before marriage are the strictest parents."

"Mothers try to hold her boys up as models to much."

These were only a few of the answers, but they indicate that boys believe there are a good many faults on the parents' side, and perhaps that is true.

When some one is trying to get you to invest money in a good buy, make his speech as to the spelling of that last word.

Which one of the rising generation do you suppose Methusalem worried about?

That is what makes the weekly newspaper such a power for good throughout Canada.

### LIBRARY NOW OPEN FAIR SUPPLY BOOKS ON HAND

The Board of Trade wish to announce that the Library is now available for use of those wishing to use the books that have been donated for this purpose, subject to the rules outlined below. There are, at present, 382 volumes on the shelves, comprising 309 donated locally and 75 donated by the Calgary library. These latter consisting of books that have been withdrawn from city circulation, but which are in sufficiently good condition to afford good service to a library such as we have established.

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### R. MCCOOL'S SPEECH RECENTLY DELIVERED HERE

Owing to lack of space last week we were obliged to hold over until this week Mr. McCool's speech at the recent meeting held here.

R. M. McCool, M. L. A., for Cochrane opened his address by explaining that Mr. Howson, liberal leader and Mr. Duggan Conservative leader had been invited to meet him in a joint debate in Aldridge. Mr. Duggan had accepted but Mr. Howson had refused. Mr. McCool was then invited to attend Mr. Howson's meeting here and to be present at this meeting to speak in reply.

Mr. McCool continued his remarks to two points: 1st the increase in capital debt since 1921; 2nd the expenditures from public services as compared with 1921.

Our capital debt consists of three items: the funded debt is that for which bonds have been issued, our unfunded debt is bank borrowings and savings certificates and our indirect debt consists of guarantees given by the province, the most of which the province always paid the interest on and eventually had to pay the principle. The main items under this heading were the Northern Railway, Lethbridge Irrigation and the University.

Our total debt in 1921 was as follows: funded debt \$57,463,000; unfunded debt \$5,589,000; indirect debt \$50,408,000; total \$113,460,000. In 1933 as follows: funded \$121,141,000; unfunded \$6,695,000; indirect \$9,824,000; total \$137,660,000. This is an increase of \$56,000,000 or approximately 60 per cent while the increase for all the other provinces was 140 per cent during the same time.

The indirect debt has been reduced by nearly \$21,000,000 since 1921. This is done by transferring it to the funded column as we found we could borrow money on the direct credit of the province cheaper than by guaranteeing other organizations. We consider this good business. The opposition as a general rule only use the first figures and contend the debt has been more than doubled. The item of indirect debt does not help in their argument so they conveniently leave it out.

The increase is accounted for as follows: roads and bridges \$24,015,000; public buildings \$7,716,000; telephones \$4,459,000; Wheat Pool \$5,949,000; Lethbridge N.I.D. \$4,876,000; misc. \$9,908,000; total of \$56,000,000. Gravelled highways increased from practically nothing in 1921 to considerably over 2,000 miles in 1933 and the only criticism is that we have not built enough.

Public buildings consist of such items as Keith Sanitarium, Technical school Administration building, additions to the mental institutions and jails, and the new normal school in Edmonton. The only ones being criticised are the normal school and the administration building. In regard to the others we hear repeated requests and demands for greater extensions which would mean more money and more debt. We have been condemned by the press of the province and our opposition for the overcrowded conditions.

The administration building houses conveniently and economically the different departments of government which previously were spread all over the city in rented buildings. After allowing for carrying charges and rent allowed for it is still cheaper to live in our own building. In addition the convenience enables us to operate at less cost and with a reduction of staff.

We had three normal schools in 1921. In 1922 we closed the Edmonton school for economy reasons. In 1928 the other two schools could not supply the demand for teachers being over 700 annually. The Edmonton school was re-opened in temporary quarters until the new one was built. There was a definite need for it then and we heard little or no objection. This year we have again closed it for financial reasons and also because on account of conditions. We have many teachers out of work like every other profession. Certain additions had to be made

to our telephone system to meet the needs of a growing province. These expenditures were made on a business basis and in 1928 the whole system was on a paying basis. World conditions have so changed things that to day we find the telephone like everything else, not paying its way. At the end of 1932 we had 2,500 miles of telephone in Alberta with a population of 730,000. In Ontario the Bell Telephone Co. had less miles of telephone with over 3,000,000 people and they also are losing money. Can we expect to do better than they are doing or any other business concern in the world under present conditions.

The Wheat Pool guarantee increases our debt but is not costing the province one cent. We have mortgage on their entire assets worth nearly twice the debt and they are meeting every payment according to their contract plus interest as agreed upon. The Lethbridge Northern Irrigation district were inherited from the previous administration. We have made major expenditures to enable these people to carry on. It never was a profitable undertaking but we are doing our best to protect our interests in the hopes that they may be able to salvage something. Is there any one of these items that the opposition could have handled better or is any increase unjustified. If not, then they are in no position to criticise the total increase.

Coming to the second point, that of expenditures, Mr. McCool referred to a question that he had asked Mr. Howson and which Mr. Howson did not answer. Mr. Howson claimed the interests charges had increased from \$1,400,000 in 1921 to over \$7,100,000 in 1933. Mr. McCool's question was for Mr. Howson to explain how the old government had paid the interest on over \$83,000,000 of total debt or even on the funded or unfunded part that he admitted, \$53,900,000 at an average interest rate of over 5 per cent. The reason Mr. Howson did not answer this question was because the old government had charged over \$2,000,000 of interest to capital account. In this way they avoided a huge deficit and also made their interest charges look small.

Had they placed the interest in current account where it belonged their (Continued on another page)

The U.F.W.A. and U.F.A. are holding their second Annual

TOMBOLA at Meadowbrook Hall on JANUARY 12

Music supplied by Eddie McLean's 5 piece Orchestra. Tickets are 25c. with your chance for a prize.

Extra special supper Everybody welcome and assured of a jolly time.

JANET GAYNOR and HENRY GARET in

ADORABLE

Fun that is contagious. Production that is breath taking. All colorfully captured in one superb hour of entertainment.

NEWS COMEDY 2—SHOWS 7:30 and 9 p.m. GLEICHEN COMMUNITY HALL

## A Scoop In Coal Values

The mines at Carbon had a large car of Stove coal on track paying \$5 a day demurrage. We bought it at a price and pass the savings on to our customers.

Carbon Stove Coal...\$2.95 per Ton off Cars  
Carbon Lump coal...\$4.50 per Ton off Cars  
Wanye Lump Coal...\$4.75 per Ton off Cars

R. S. McQUEEN PHONE 37 GLEICHEN

## Xmas. Greetings

Drop in and see our display of Xmas. Beef, Pork, Lamb, Veal and Poultry All Turkeys will be made Ready for Oven

### GUESSING CONTEST

Each 25c. purchase gives you a guess on a carcass of beef and the first and second prize will be each

A Whole Pig Third Prize one 10 pound Turkey

Pioneer Meat Market R. S. HASKAYNE, PROP.





# CHILDRENS COLDS



PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

## Knowledge Has Advanced

But Data Collected Does Not Settle Argument About Cosmic Rays

Preliminary scientific findings indicating science stands to enhance greatly its knowledge of the cosmic rays as a result of the recent ascension into the stratosphere by Lieut.-Commander T. G. W. Settle, were announced by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, university of Chicago physicist.

Dr. Compton, who with Dr. R. A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology, is vitally interested in the cosmic ray data obtained by Settle and Major C. L. Fordney on their flight from Akron, O., last Nov. 20, made his first official report to the National Academy of Sciences for publication in the January issue of its monthly.

In the cosmic ray research work both Dr. Compton and Mr. Millikan visited Canada last year. They made extensive observations in the northwest.

Dr. Compton said data computed so far from readings of instruments placed in the gondola of the balloon by himself and Dr. Millikan do not settle their argument over the nature of the rays. However, it was learned the rays are 100 times greater in the stratosphere than at sea level.

Dr. Compton, Nobel prize winner in 1927, holds to the theory the rays are molecular, that is electrically charged particles, while Dr. Millikan maintains they are light waves resulting from the formation of heavy atoms in interstellar space.

To ensure the rays and attempt to solve the mystery of their nature and origin two tests were made. For one an unshielded ionization chamber was installed in the gondola, and for the other an ionization chamber shielded by the equivalent of a sheet of solid lead to keep out other rays.

Then as the balloon rose to the layer of thin air surrounding the earth the rays set up an electrical current in the ionization chambers. Both were self-recording.

### Prices Were Low

The Montreal police department auctioned off 21 seized and unlicensed automobiles and received an average of \$5.40. One sold as low as a quarter, and after spirited bidding (in cents) one sold at 35 cents and another at 50 cents.

Business Man: "Yes, I advertised for a boy about your size. Do you smoke?"

Applicant: "No, thanks, but you can blow me to an ice cream soda if you want to."



**DENICOTEA** Cigarette Holder absorbs the nicotine, pyridine, ammonia and resinous and tarry substances found in tobacco smoke.

Complete holder with refills — \$1.00 postpaid, or from your Druggist or Tobaccoist. Dealers wanted everywhere.

### Now Obtainable From

Robt. Simpson Co. Limited  
The T. Eaton Co. Limited  
Migdale Drug Store  
Meady's Cigar Store  
C. G. Whelby  
Bathurst Drug Store  
Reed Bishel-John

DEALERS WANTED  
**CHANTLER & CHANTLER, LIMITED**  
Canadian Distributors,  
40 Wellington St. W.  
TORONTO, ONT.

W. N. O. 2025

## Another Contribution To Medical Science

Nerve Centres Can Be Severed To Relieve Cancer Sufferers

The severing of nerves to relieve the tortuous pain of cancer is surgery's latest contribution to medical science.

Dr. J. F. Greenhill, in a recent address before members of the Chicago Medical Association, described a comparatively simple form of nerve surgery, whereby incurable cancer patients are saved from the pain attending the final stages of the disease.

Dr. Greenhill and his associate, Dr. H. E. Schmidt, have performed the operation on 23 women patients at Cook County Hospital and the Lying-in Hospital. All operations, Dr. Greenhill said, were successful.

The operation, he emphasized, is not a cure for cancer. It consists of removing the nerve centre which conveys sensations of pain from the diseased parts.

### Shocks For Law Breakers

Police Officers In Japan Wear Electric Belts

Pickpockets in Tokyo, Japan, are to be captured by electricity. Plainclothes policemen have been equipped with a device which consists of a metal ring worn on the detective's hand by means of which he can deliver a powerful shock to any evildoer who comes within his clutches.

The ring, which is insulated from the officer's finger, is connected with a dry cell and an induction coil carried in his belt. The wires between the battery and the ring passing down the sleeves of his coat through rubber leads. The circuit can be closed instantly, whereupon the slightest touch of the officers' hand will suffice to paralyze his captive. The only victim on whom it has been used so far almost lost consciousness.

### Smallest Parish In England

Martinsthorpe Has One Solitary House With Six Inhabitants

England's smallest parish is Martinsthorpe, which has one house and six inhabitants. It has been the prize for smallness from Creslow, which has eight inhabitants, according to a recent investigation. Martinsthorpe's solitary house stands miles from anywhere, and is occupied by George H. Cox, a shepherd, his wife and four children. The house apparently was part of an ancient monastic establishment. In one of the apartments is a peculiar box-shaped device, about three feet square, in which, it is believed, the monks did their work. In 1901 there were four inhabitants in the parish; in 1921 only one.

### Little Immigration

Settlers For Saskatchewan In 1932 Lowest On Record

The stream of immigration into Saskatchewan, which 20 years ago came in flood-like proportions has now dwindled to a mere trickle. There still came, in 1932, a few more than a thousand hardy souls, however, migrating to Saskatchewan's prairie deserts despite the depression.

In 1912 the total immigration into Saskatchewan was 46,158. That was the peak year. In 1932 the number was 1,177, of which 671 were of British origin. That was the lowest in history.

Even in the first full year of the history of Saskatchewan, 1905, a total of 28,728 immigrants arrived.

### Mist Work Together

The answer to the great puzzle isn't in the back of the book. But one thing is certain: all shoulders must be put to the wheel if the British-Indian quota is to bring the fullest possible prosperity to Canada. Farmers, packers, government experts, the farm press must work together. The tendency of each one to blame the other for the slowness in developing the trade won't solve the problem.—Financial Post.

According to Dr. H. L. Shapiro, noted anthropologist, in 500,000 years there will be supermen of large stature and mentality and all bald-headed. Members of the present shaming dome brigade will appreciate the compliment.

Extract from a letter received by a mother from her daughter at College: "I realize, mother, that daddy is paying a lot to keep me at school and that I must try and learn something. I am taking up contract."

In recent months 451 houses were built or reconstructed in Canton, China.

## B.C. Boy Won Prize

Has Largest Maple Leaf Entered in Recent Competition

While New Brunswick captured the honor of producing the most beautiful autumn tinted maple leaf, British Columbia easily outstripped all the others in producing the largest leaf in the recent competition in which awards have been published. The honors in this phase of the competition and prizes of \$5, went to six-year-old Bobby Hume, Revelstoke, B.C. The leaf measured 222 square inches.

The judges, C. W. Simpson, R.C.A., R. W. Pilot, R.C.A., and James Crockett, in the most beautiful leaf competition, and J. M. R. Painbain, chief engineer, Canadian Pacific Railway, in the largest leaf competition, and their assistants who received, classified and mounted the leaves, freely admitted they entered upon their duty under the impression that a maple leaf was in brief, a maple leaf. They finished their task in the knowledge that there are more than 12 varieties.

## Churchill Shipments

Inbound Cargo During 1933 Totalled 2,223 Tons

Inbound cargo to Churchill totalled 2,223 tons during the 1933 shipping season, according to figures issued in the department of labor bulletin. The same number of ships, 10, called at Churchill in 1933 as in 1932, but the total amount of grain shipped out by the Hudson Bay route in 1932 was slightly greater.

The Churchill shipping record follows:

1931 season—Ships calling, two; outbound grain, 544,769 bushels. 1932 season—Ships calling, 10; outbound grain, 2,739,029 bushels; general cargo, inbound, 420 tons; outbound, 831 tons. 1933 season—Ships calling, 10; outbound grain, 2,707,858 bushels; general cargo, inbound, 2,223 tons; outbound, 294 head of cattle; 67 tons of lumber, 20 tons of honey, and half ton of egg powder.

## Westerner Honored

Dr. Riddell Of Regina College Receives Recognition For Contribution To Science

W. A. Riddell, Ph.D., the head of the chemistry department, Regina College, has received the honor of being made a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Washington, D.C., is the association centre.

Fellows of the association are chosen because of what they have accomplished in scientific research.

Dr. Riddell, who was elected without having been first a member, had the honor given to him for superior performance in connection with his study of chemical reactions in the dye industry.

Dr. Riddell was born at Oakton, Man., and obtained his early education there, later securing his B.A. and B.Sc. degrees at the University of Manitoba.

## B. C. Relief

British Columbia relief lists at the end of November included 94,000 names 39,000 less than in March last, the peak of unemployment relief in the province, it was learned at Victoria. November's figure showed an increase of 4,000 over October. Number of men in camps totalled 6,560.

Denmark faces agricultural strikes

## Chinese Hopes For Miracle

Prominent Montreal Merchant May Regain Sight In Native Cathay

Woo Chong Koo, prominent Chinese-born Montreal merchant and boasting hundreds of Canadian friends, after 32 years in Canada, is going home. Blind and old, Woo Chong Koo is returning to his native Cathay to enjoy his Cantonese orchard before death claims him. Accompanying him will be his son, Willie Woo, all-round athlete. Willie intends to continue his university studies, started at McGill University, in a Chinese institution, coaching a basketball team as part payment for his tuition.

It is just 32 years ago, when the Manchurian dynasty ruled China, that Woo decided to come to Montreal. But before he disembarked, he encountered numerous adventures. The father of the present Mr. Woo had gone out to Australia during the gold rush and made a modest fortune. His son then joined him in Melbourne and became a tea importer. Before he left, he married a pretty little Chinese girl. After ten years he returned, but deciding things did not look so promising in China, he set out once more, with California as his goal.

Woo changed his destination, however, when he was told by an importer that he would make him his agent should he come to Montreal. And so, in the early years of the present century, the ambitious oriental was trekking from door to door, begging his wares and peddling his tea. After he had been in this country ten years and had set up his shop, he sent for his wife whom he had not seen during that time.

Since then his business has steadily grown. Last year Mrs. Woo died. Stricken with grief the old man gradually grew weaker, until finally the doctors told him if he could get back to a warm land he might regain his sight, lost ten years ago from overwork.

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

PROMISE OF A STAR

I want a month in Venice,  
A year or two in Spain;  
I'd not come home again!

For earth has sun-drenched highways  
And narrow, twisted streets  
To lead me far from old regrets  
And thought of past defeats.

I long to rove in Egypt  
Beside the tawny Nile,  
Until the sphinx can prove my cares  
Worth neither tear nor smile.

O, dreamer, forgive golden!  
O, promise of a star!  
Woe has not known its power,  
This lure of lands afar?

## Timothy Cry Light

Report Shows Carry-Over From Last Year Was Small

Very little carry-over of Timothy from last year is reported. In Alberta there was almost a total failure of Timothy seed production in the Pincher Creek area, the estimate of commercial supplies for the province being 250,000 pounds, mainly in the northern part of the province and the Peace River area. The estimates from British Columbia are 502,000 pounds of Timothy, and 3,400 pounds of Timothy and alfalfa mixed.

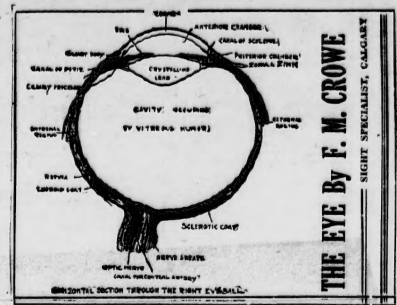
## END OF THE FLAT RACING SEASON



Our picture shows "Jean's Dream" flashing past the post to win the Manchester November Handicap Plate, from "Free Pace" and "Ben Seldin" in the last day of the flat racing season in the British Isles.

## Marvels of the Human Eye

By F. M. CROWE, Optometrist-Optician, Calgary



THE EYE BY F. M. CROWE

This is the first of a series of twelve articles written by F. M. Crowe, well-known Optometrist of Calgary. No doubt many readers will find these articles not only extremely interesting but of exceptional educational value. The first three articles deal with the anatomy of the eye describing its various parts and their uses. Other articles will follow each week describing in a general way in language easily understood; Far-

sightedness, Near-sightedness, Astigmatism, Old Age Sight, Cataracts, conditions necessary for good and comfortable vision, why eyestrain is the chief cause of headaches and nervousness and general information regarding the care and protection of the eye.

It would be advisable for readers to preserve the above splendid diagram of the Eye for reference which will be of much assistance in understanding this important subject.

### NO. 1—SOME OF THE PARTS AND THEIR USES.

The Sclerotic is the first coat and is known as "The white of the eye." It is a hard and almost opaque forming a protection to the rest of the eye. It comprises about five sixths of the posterior of the globe.

The Cornea comprises the remaining one sixth of the first coat and is fitted into the Sclerotic somewhat like the crystal of a watch fits into its case. The Cornea is highly polished and transparent permitting the rays of light to pass through it. It should be symmetrically curved in all directions and if not so a condition known as Astigmatism exists, which will be explained fully in another article.

The Aqueous Chamber is, situated behind the Cornea and is divided by the Iris into the Anterior and Posterior portions. The Aqueous is a clear, transparent watery fluid, slightly salty.

The Iris or colored "curtain of the eye" corresponds to the diaphragm

in the camera, automatically admitting more or less light as occasion requires. It is a narrow circular band about one fifth of an inch wide with a hole, known as the pupil, in the center. The Iris is of many shades of colors in different individuals. Contrary to a popular idea, the color of the eyes has no relation to the "strength of the eyes." The pupil is merely a hole in the Iris and looks black because there is no light inside, but when we light up the interior with the Ophthalmoscope the light pink color of the Retina is seen with the arteries and veins running all directions. Around the inner margin of the Iris is a muscle which contracts in strong light thereby making the pupil smaller and preventing an excessive amount of light from affecting the sensitive Retina. When we enter a darkened room which requires more light to see, the radiating muscle contract causing the pupil to be larger.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

## I Have Written These Twelve Articles

that you may better understand various eye conditions—the DANGER of neglect or wearing glasses NOT expressly made for YOUR EYES. Can a physician operate properly in a barn? Your EYESIGHT is too important to wear glasses that are not properly selected and fitted with modern instruments in an office arranged FOR THE PURPOSE and by an expert who has had years of experience. At this you are assured of in a "CROWE" examination. It is our duty to see that you are not over-looked.

No charge for examination. You are under no obligation and we make complete glasses as low as \$5.00.

Take no chances with your eyesight—IT DOES NOT PAY.

**OPTOMETRIST F. M. CROWE OPTICIAN**  
SUITE 215-216 Upstairs  
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HEARING AIDS FOR THE DEAF

## Little Help For This Week

"There shall no evil befall thee."

Psalm 121:10.

"Whoso hearkeneth unto Me shall dwell safely, and shall be quiet from fear of evil."—Proverbs 1:33.

I ask not "take away this weight of care."

No, for that love I pray that all can bear.

And for that faith that whatsoever befalls

Must needs be good, and for my prayer—  
at prove.

Since from my Father's hand most rich in love,  
And from His bounteous hands it cometh all.

Be the promatory against which the waves continually break. It stands firm and tames the fury of the water around it. Unhappy am I because this thing has happened to me? Not so, but happy am I though this has happened to me because I continue free from pain, neither crushed by the past or fearing the future. Will this then which has happened prevent thee from being just, magnanimous temperate, prudent, secure against inconsistencies, open to every occasion that leads thee to vexation to apply this principle: that this is not misfortune, but that to bear it nobly is good fortune.

Young Jimmie was pushing his big sister's perambulator down the street. "Hey, Jimmie," cried another urchin from across the street, "do you get paid for that?"

"Naw," replied Jimmie, disgustedly: "this is a free wailing job."

Uncle Sam will do well to keep an eye on his new-found friend, the Russian "bear that walks like a man," says the Toronto Globe.

The Philippines' locust plague has been stopped.

## Grasshopper Banquet

Saskatchewan Taking Control Measures To Free Egg Infested Areas

Containing 100,000 gallons of sodium arsenite, 100 tank cars will roll into Saskatchewan some time before next spring to form part of the aggressive control measures that the province will take to free egg infested areas from the scourge of grasshoppers. This announcement was made recently.

The Saskatchewan Government is preparing a royal banquet for the grasshopper pests that threaten to wipe out crops over a large area and the menu will include: Sodium arsenite, 180,000 gallons; white arsenic, 24 carloads; caustic soda, 12 carloads; bran, 900 carloads; sawdust, 1,200 carloads.

The banquet will cost Saskatchewan approximately half a million dollars, but officials hope it may save the province many times this amount.

From the bachelor's viewpoint, marriage is a failure because he fails to marry.



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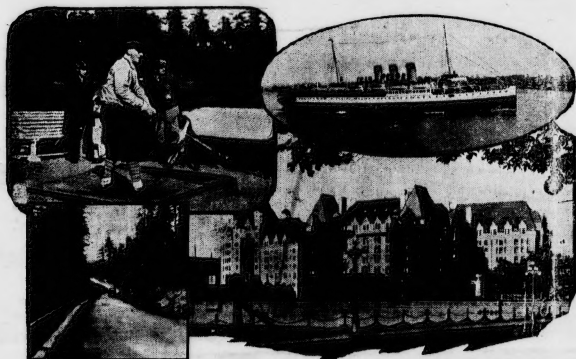
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## Victoria, City of All-Year Summer



This leisurely and lovely city, more typical of Old-World restfulness than Canadian bustle, located in the heart of Canada's swiftest playground, is becoming more and more the Mecca of Canadians who, flying from the austere of the northern winter, have discovered that the Dominion offers climatic amenities for which in other years it was thought that Florida or California were the only solutions.

West of the Rockies and warmed by the Japan current, Vancouver Island presents some amazing contrasts with the rest of the Dominion. Winter climatic conditions are such that there are hundreds of hours of warm sunshine with ideal temperature, minimum rainfall and conditions at once restful and health-giving.

Canadian enterprise has been quick to see the advantages offered by Victoria for those who seek summer facilities and sports during the normal winter months. The city boasts one of the finest hotels of the Dominion, the Empress Hotel, overlooking the inner harbor and tree-shaded lawns; social centre and headquarters for varied sporting activities. These include golf on superb full length courses, tennis and swimming in the great salt water pool at the Crystal Gardens. At Christmas the pageantry of an "Old English Yuletide" is observed every year at the Empress with "Bringing in the Yule Log", "Boat's Head Carol" and a ball on Christmas Night following dinner. There is specially selected music every evening during Christmas week and the New Year's Eve Ball is a famous institution at the Empress. From November 1 to the following April 30 there are special low rates in force.

What has specially drawn continent-wide attention to Victoria, however, is the mid-winter golf tournament, an annual Empress affair to which many well-known amateur golfers from America and Europe are attracted. This season it will be played over the course of the picturesque Royal Colwood Golf Club from February 19 to 24, 1934. Events include the E. W. Beatty Challenge Trophy, open to all amateurs playing under club handicaps; Men's Open Amateur Event for the Victoria

Chamber of Commerce Trophy; Victoria Rotary Cup for ladies' best gross; and the inter-district team match for the Matson Trophy. The E. W. Beatty Trophy event is divided into classes for both ladies and men. Dinner dances as well as other delightful entertainment are given every evening at the Empress during the competition, with the presentation of prizes at a Grand Ball on closing night.

Motoring is always a delightful form of entertainment in Victoria. The famous Malahat drive, winding for miles through some of the finest scenery in Canada, offers facilities to motorists which make it justly internationally famous. There are many other worthwhile roads stretching beyond Victoria at the choice of the motorist. If a short sea trip is desired, there is the tri-annual run by palatial coast steamers between Vancouver, Victoria, and Seattle. The Canadian Pacific Railway offers a schedule of new low fares from all points in Canada, east of the British Columbia-Alberta boundary, to Victoria, daily, from November 15 to February 28, with return limit April 30.

### R. McCool's Speech

(Continued from page one)  
deficit would have been nearly \$4,500,000 with a total expenditure of a little over \$16,000,000. Now they have the nerve to criticize us under present conditions for a deficit of \$2,000,000. Today these interest charges are being paid out of current account where they belong and that is the answer to his charge regarding this in 1933.  
Dealing with the total expenditure of interest charges for they must be paid or repudiated under the present system, we find the following figures: for 1931; to all estimated expenditures \$16,236,000; total estimated charges \$2,000,000; total expenditures on all public services \$8,196,000. For 1932: total estimated expenditures \$15,43,000; total estimated interest charges \$7,159,000; total expenditures on all public services \$7,984,000. This is a net decrease of \$213,000 covering all the public services of the province.

We have not only maintained services but we have materially increased them. For example: we have 1700 patients in mental institutions, as against 900 in 1921, an increase of services of \$950,000. Central Alberta Sanitarium, an increase of \$180,000. Hospital grants increased \$122,000 which is a basis of 50 cents per day for every patient. School grants increased \$51,000, having over 120 more schools. The grants being on a basis of 90 cents per day per pupil. New services costing over \$1,000,000 that were not given in 1921 including the following: lands and improvements \$449,000, this cost the Dominion the last year they administered them for us \$1,750,000; old age pensions, our share, \$250,000; superannuation \$175,000; University hospital \$90,000; public health services \$55,000, and a number of smaller items making a total as mentioned before of over \$1,000,000.

All these new services plus the increase in the old ones we are giving to the people of this province for over \$200,000 less than it cost the Liberal government in 1921. That is our answer to the charges of extravagance and waste we hear so much about. To do this our first thought was always to maintain or increase the efficiency of our service. This we intended we have done. By re-organization and proper amalgamation of services and the use of the economy axe cutting of all frills we are able to carry on all services of government with a decrease in permanent employees from 2561 in 1921 to 2322 in 1933, or a net decrease of 239. This reduction is at the more significant in view of the fact that all new departments are included. Cost of ministers travelling expenses are reduced from \$15,070 in 1921 to \$5,571 in 1932.

Printing costs have been reduced from \$283,000 in 1921 to \$103,450 in 1932 and this includes \$11,778 for the new land and mines department. Our whole financial structure has been so efficiently and economically handled that both Mr. Egan, the Conservative leader, and his principles the large eastern bond houses, admit that our financial position and the credit of the province is better than any other province in western Canada. This is our answer to the charge, as stated at the beginning namely: 1st the unwarranted increase in our capital debt; 2nd the wasteful and extravagant expenditure of the present government and this answer has never been successfully refuted or disproved.

### Town & District

W. J. Carter, the wandering musician entertained the old folks at Evening home with selections on his old violin and tin whistles which was much enjoyed. Mr. Carter's violin is 284 years old, was made in Austria, and the tone is still wonderful. Mr. Carter has been on a tour of Canada for the past four years and is not on his way west.

The cold weather during the past week or so has kept some of the country children from attending the Gleichen school.

A chinook struck town Sunday morning but at night it had changed into a howling wind from the north that made the thermometer drop rapidly to some 12 degrees below zero during the night.

The 22nd Battery boys are getting ready to stage their annual New Year's ball on January 1st. The soldiers promise all an extra good time and invite everybody to attend.

The Strathgore hockey club plays the Gunners here next Friday night. This will be the first game played here this season.

### TIME LIMIT OF TAXPAYERS TO PAY EXTENDED

The time limit to pay taxes by all those who have signed the agreement under the Tax Consolidation Act has been extended to December 31 of this year. The town councillors are making an extra special effort to get in all taxes they can before the end of the year, and all those who owe taxes are asked to make a special effort to have them paid by that date. This will enable the town to pay off all bank loans for the year. Therefore an earnest effort on the part of the taxpayers to assist the council.

in this way will be very much appreciated.

The council appeals to all to co-operate in every way possible to this end. It is particularly to the interest of those who have signed the Tax Consolidation agreement to carry out their part by December 31, as failure to do so will mean that tax recovery proceedings will have to be enforced. In addition to this penalty a five per cent increase will be added to all unpaid taxes on January 1st.

The chances are the lambs will lose their memory about the time they get their wool back.

### The Gleichen Flour Mill

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